Mines and Prospects--Furnaces and Mills

Crop of Copper Is Hourly Growing

Old Records Crumble Beneath the Weight of the Output During Past Week.

During the week there was forwarded from the copper furnaces of Salt Lake valley to the refineries of the East, 867,114 pounds of that metal, the value of every pound of which is enhanced by the presence of gold and of silver with which the red metal is blended. To obtain an intelligent idea of "production" at these plants, how-

ever, it is necessary to observe the dis-tinction between it and the volume "forwarded." For example the week at the Utah Con. closed on a record, said Manager Channing yesterday. During that period its furnaces were drawn upon for no less than 402.560 younds of that and the associated metals, while on Friday, according to the report received at the local offices last night, the output for the day reached a total of 61,500 pounds. For a day the figures constitute another record, and with this as an average, the output of the Utah Consolidated's furnaces must soon reach 1,845,000 pounds per month.

During the same period Superintendent Nutting of the Bingham Con.'s fur-naces presented his company with a record, the output of his battery of

 Bingham Con.
 306.015

 Utah Con.
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 United States
 252,780

DIVIDENDS ARE COMING.

Big Distribution to Take Place in Utah on Tuesday.

From the lottery of the diggings the investor will, the present week, receive dividends amounting to no less than \$117,000, the big distribution to take place on Tuesday, with the share-holders of no fewer than four different companies to participate in it. On the occasion the Daly West will lead, with a disbursement amounting to \$72,000, with \$20,000 to be scattered among the Mammoth's flock, while the Grand Central will check out \$12,500, and the Aprils Taurile of Gold Mammoth's necks of the Central will check out \$12,500. Annie Laurie of Gold Mountain a cor-responding amount. With the distribu-tion of \$100,000 by the Silver King on Thursday last, the total for the month will have, on Tuesday, reached the sum of \$217,000.

At its regular meeting of directors yesterday the Tetro's regular dividend of \$3000 was announced, the ghost to make its appearance December 1 and probability, to repeat it around

FOR OIL INTERESTS.

Price of the Fluid Now Growing Gradually Firmer.

Local interests in the oil field cut of Los Angeles will find not a little comfort in the following from that region Petroleum prices, especially in northern California, have become firmer during the last week. The organization of independent producers and the making of many new contracts has resulted to strength rew contracts has resulted in strength-centing the market. There are many evi-dences that the efforts of the Standard and associate oil companies to bear the market are having reactive effects.

"Pakersfield, the center of attack, now is in a position to defend uself. Thirty-five independent producers, representing a production of more than 60,000 bar-rels, not only have combined, but have filed articles of incorporation, binding themselves firmly to fight the octopus and associates to a finish. The asso-ciation has been formed after many weeks of active solicitation. The capital stock will represent 160,000 shares of a par value of 160. Thirty-five directors will cenof \$100. Thirty-five directors will duct the affairs of the combine."

ORES AND BULLION.

The Week's Crop Again Exceeds a Half Million.

In the ore and bullion market the week terminated on settlements amounting to \$30,000, compared with \$25,600 for the previous one and which foreteils another record with the close of November. At no period in the history of the "open market," indeed, have the receipts from the mines and the output of the furnaces been so great and that the contrast between the present and the past is not more pronounced is that the furnace capacity of the valley plants will not permit. The day's settlements amounted to \$3,900, McCornick & Co. reporting them as they follow: American builton, \$29,100, gold, sliver, lead and copper ores, \$25,800. In the metal market sliver recovered the point of which it was deprived the previous day and ruled at \$81, cents an ounce, with lead stationary at \$1,500,200 per hundred pounds, and casting copper at 131, cents a pound. terminated on settlements amounting to

STRIKE HOLDS OUT.

New Ore Body at the Ohio Opened Up for 100 Feet.

Ohio Copper company's Bingham mines and mill, who was at the general ofand mill, who was at the general of-nees during the day, says the new ore body on the 20-foot level has now been opened up for 100 feet along the strike, and that it is maintaining fine atrength. The high-grade ore on the footwall con-tinues with him, while the general av-erage is a most satisfactory one. At present he is supplying the mill with 125 tons daily, the product among the best that reaches the smelter, THE WEEK ON CHANGE.

Election Interrupts the Play, Which Revives at the Close.

Revives at the Close.

The week on the mining exchange closed on the sale of 174.731 shares of stock, for which \$49.777.57 was paid, the last act on the sale of 29.260 shares, that brought \$5635.00. While there was some sprinting and a mere active trading through the week the condition of the diggings was by no means reflected and upon their merits a troop of traders are scheduled for sleady gains. Daly West, which was much in evidence, presented its adherents with a loss of \$1.25 per share, notwithstanding the announcement of the regular dividend of \$72.000, with another piece of gold added to the reserves, although it rallied around the close, while Silver King, by which \$150.000 was dealt out to its subjects during the week, was marked up to 360 asked. Grand Central, which will divide \$12.500 among the needy on Tuesday, closed an offering at \$1.50. Daly rejected a bid of \$2.00, and Victoria one of \$1.55, while Con Mercur declined to come forth at less than \$5 cents around the finish. Among the springer scaled at the sprinters Carlsa had its sourt and sped up the pike to 21 cents, after which it relaxed, while Silver Shield, at which important developments have been recorded, close on a transfer at 12 cents, after bringing its. May Day, that had previously set the pace, contented itself momentarily with a position around 35 cents, although its treasury is gradually filling up, while New York started up again as the end was neared and ruled at 15 cents, with the shorts holding on and hugging the brakebeam. An increased tonnage from Eagle & Blue Bell moved it up the line, while Swansea recorded a transfer at 30 cents, with the shorts holding on and hugging the brakebeam. An increased tonnage from Eagle & Blue Bell moved it up the line, while Swansea recorded a transfer at 30 cents, with the shorts holding on and hugging the brakebeam. An increased tonnage from Eagle & Blue Bell moved it up the line, while Swansea recorded a transfer at 30 cents, with the shorts holding on and hugging the brakebeam. An increased

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THE DAY'S SALES. Carisa, 500 at 15%c, seller thirty days; 1600

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Daly West, 125 at \$11.20; 25 at \$11.174.
Mammoth, 100 at \$1.65.
Silver Shield, 500 at 114c; 1000 at 124c; 500 12c. Uncle Sam Con., 100 at 22½c. Beck Tunnel Con., 2000 at 6c. Little Chief, 2000 at 2½c; 2000 at 2½c; 2000

Tetro, 200 at 24c; 700 at 23c; 100 at 234c; Victor Con., 1000 at 4c; 1000 at 44c; 1000

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Daly West 40 at \$11.25.

Fagle & Blue Bell, 100 at 90c.

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New York, 550 at 12½c, seller thirty days;

30 at 12½c, 2000 at 14c; 550 at 1c.

seller thirty days; 550 at 14½c; 550 at 1½c.

Silver Shield, 550 at 12½c; 550 at 12c.

Uncle Sam, 1800 at 22c; 550 at 22½c; 190 at 14c.

Victor Con., 100 at 45c. Victor Con., 100 at 45c. Yankse, 200 at 55c. Shares sold, 11,240. Selling value, \$221,50.

San Francisco Mining Stocks. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—The offi-ial closing quotations for mining stocks oday were as follows:

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Record-Breaker in Boston. Special to The Tribune.

BOSTON. Mass., Nov. 12.—Each day the market tries to outdo the previous day in the volume of business in the local exchange. Today's two hours was a record breaker as far as the number of shares traded in is concerned. There has been a tendency on the part of many brokers to advise profit taking, looking for a reaction, and many stocks were thrown on the market vesterday and today. The buying power continues and prices have held remarkably well. Fifteen-cent copper is predicted in the near future and, barring reactions, this market will continue its upward swing. Hornblower & Weeks, brokers, 13 State street, Boston and 15 Wall street, New York, furnish the folal to The Tribune.

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THE TRIBUNE NEWS STANDS

BOSTON-Crawford, Parker, CHICAGO-Auditorium, Great North-CHICAGO-Auditorium, Great Northern Palmer House,

"BEAVER-Brown Palace,
KANSAS CITY-Midland, Coates,
LOS ANGELES-The Angelus, B. Y.
Gardner, 206 Spring street,
MINNEAPOLIS-West Hotel,
NEW YORK-Waldorf-Astoria, Imperial,
Astor House,
OMAHA-The Millard, The Paxton,
PORTLAND, OR, Portland Hotel,
ST LOUIS-Planters', Southern,
EAN FRANCISCO-Palace,
SEATTLE-Hotel Northern,
WASHINGTON-Williard, Raleigh.

Broke Into Ledge on the Halifax

Return of Mr. Keith From the Property at Tonopah-Output of the New Camps.

While the recent development in the

Hallfax group of mines at Tonopah, Nev., is not such as to justify him in characterizing it as a strike, said Hon. David Kelth on his return from that camp of bonanzas yesterday, connection has been made with one of a climter of ledges with which the company's domain is fissured and with this foothold systematic pros pecting for the main ore bodies will fol low. At the connection with the first ledge the conditions the highly mineralized and so far is all that was expected, all to which the management looked forward when the exploration of the ground was begin. The territory owned by the Halifax has a width of 1200 feet, with 2000 feet upon the strike of the great zone, which opens up the brightest possibilities, and while the management has no doubt of ultimate results it declines to anticipate them.

Meanwhile, said Mr. Keith, the camp continues to assert its resources, and that its output at this time is not even more voluminous is that the means for transporting its wealth will not permit. Into it and on to Goldfield, where the excitement is hourly more intense, the struggle for ground hourly grows more acute. The tonnage of freight is enormous and yet the consignees are "hollering" because of delays. At Tonopah the senior Tonopah company, the Montana and several others are sending out all the ore that the facilities for transporting it will permit, and while the tonnage from the new camp of gold is a small one, the wealth that is being drawn down is indeed bewildering, the rush into town almost a fronzy.

In California, from which he was summened to Tonopah, Mr. Keith reports a great deal of activity, with much interest manifested in the placers and the copperbearing mines, to which latter Utah talent has addressed not a little attention during the past few years. He will probably visit the properties of the Silver King of Park City, of which company he is president, and the mines and mill of the Kearns-Keith the present week. low. At the connection with the first ledge the conditions the highly min-

GREAT IS VICTORIA

Development One of Most Important in Tintic's Annals.

The active forwarding of ores of a class of which dividends are made will begin the present week at the Victoria of Tin tic, said John C. Sullivan, manager of the tic, said John C. Sullivan, manager of the youngster, during the day, the dispensation of dividends to follow at the direction of its official household, which will probably be amiable enough to meet the requirements of the needy before many months. When Manager Sullivan left camp yesterday morning the level through which connection was made with the ore-bearing channel at a depth of 1500 feet below the crest of the zone, had penetrated it a distance of 60 feet, with ores of fine quality still in the face. During the last twenty feet in this stretch lead has been added to the argentiferous contents of the ore, and with from \$1 to \$5 gold, the product is a mest satisfactory one. Not a little of the ore, said Manager Sullivan, is incrusted with horn silver, as it oca little of the ore, said Manager Sullivan, is incrusted with horn silver, as it occurred in the Butterfly stope, Grand Central ground, and the development is, undoubtedly, one of the most important of recent years in the great district. While the ore body has not been crossout, it affords every evidence of great strength, and while at least six feet of it is exposed in the breast of the level, it is also exposed on sides, top and bottom. It has, manifestly, come to stay, while with ize feet of ground overlying the body, enormous possibilities are opened up.

TO NICARAGUA.

Southern Country Comes to Utah for Its Talent

Fred Butler, for several years on the Con Mercur's staff at Mercur, and during whose administration under ground wealth in great volume was projuced, leaves for the properties of the Topas alining company at Pama City. Nicaragua, tomorrow, via New Orleans, at which latter place he will join George Cox, formerly of the big mill on Bamberger's De Lamar mines. Mr. Butler, who goes to the southern camp as superintendent of the mines at the solicitation of W. B. Brown, says that after operating with ien stamps for three years the battery will be increased to 100, with the Cox slimes method and cyanidation to be installed. A large circle of friends will be gratified to learn of Mr. Butler's success in the south. Con. Mercur's staff at Mercur, and dur-

LOCAL MARKET IN LINE.

Will Be Tacked on to Those of All Prominent Centers.

The local market is to have an early connection with all the centers of trade in this country. To that end James A. Pollock, the well-known broker, is now installing a straight-wire system that will reach direct into New York, Boston and Chicago, orders and communications to be dispatched over the Logan & Bryan system of leased wires, which in their ramifications extend through over 25,000 miles of territory, and which touch every city of prominence in the United States. It is the only system of the kind to have made its appearance in the Intermountain country, and to inangurate it Frank Greene of Chicago has arrived on the ground. Local interests will congratulate themselves while congratulating Mr. Pollock on his enterprise. onnection with all the centers of trade

MILLER MARKETS ORE.

Material of Fine Quality Reaches American Furnaces.

The management of the Miller raine n American Fork canyon, at which the wealth of former days was recently re-covered, reached the American's furnaces yesterday with three carionds of cre that were settled for on controls showing as much as \$30 gold, 45 per cent lead and 15 ounces silver, with an excess of 19 per cent iron. The lot, which brought about \$460, will be followed by mother at an early day, as the property is now pro-ductive of about twenty tons of ore daily. ductive of about twenty tons of ore daily with a fine body exposed.

Twenty-Six Tons Are Worth \$37,000

Another Consignment of Extraordinary Ore From the Jumbo's Property at Goldfield.

With the furnaces of this valley its destination, there is now at the sampler in Reno, according to last night's advices from there, a consignment of ore from the Zinn lease on the property of the Jumbo Mining company, at Goldfield, Nev., twenty-six tons, which shows a valuation of \$37,000, or over \$1420 gold per ton. The shipment, while not so sensational as some that have antedated it, is a remarkable one and cannot fall to instruct the large numcannot fail to instruct the large number now participating in the chase for gold mines. According to a record to which The Tribune obtained access during the day, the receipts from Goldfield slone in October amounted to 1190 tons, and yet from this handful of earth the gold amounted to 235,000—a record that has few parallels. Of the output of this great camp of gold and of that with which Tonopah is coming to market, 98 per cent is now being reduced in this valley, which, perhaps, is in possession of the best evidence of triumphs that are being achieved in triumphs that are being achieved in each of the camps.

The new sampler erected at Moundhouse thirty miles south of Reno, and of which W. O. Manson is the general manager, went into commission yes manager, went into commission yes-terday, according to advices from that place. The new plant has a capacity of 400 tons daily, and on the broadening of the C. & C. Railway company's tracks between Reno and Tonopah, which will have been accomplished in the next ninety days, will be removed to Tonopah. With the extension to Goldfield, which is now assured, a sampler will be erected by the talent sampler will be erected by the talent operating those at other receiving points along that horizon, this affording a system as complete as any by which the needs of the producer are supplied. As an evidence that the originators of the system of samplers have satisfied themselves on the question of permanence, it is undoubtedly as powerful as that expressed by the as powerful as that expressed by the rallway company, whose tracks have been and are being extended. Tonopah and Goldfield have, in the opinion of these factors and the experts represent-ing them, acquired a permanent posi-tion on the map of the neighboring commencealth. commonwealth.

MINERAL WAX.

Big Deposit With Rich Contents, Now Engaging Attention.

Samples with which C. L. Maxwell came in from his home at Scoffeld yesterday morning and that aroused not a little interest in the resources of that region, denote the presence of a deposit of mineral wax that, with equipment promises to enrich every interest. The samples, said Mr. Maxwell, were taken from a deposit no less than 70 feet in from a deposit no less than 70 feet in width, this fissured with lenses of wax that afford as much as 86 per cent in that substance, with 8 per cent naphtha, while the conglomerates in the ledge afford an average of about 32 per cent wax, that, upon reduction, shows a clean product ready for the market. In developing it the owners have already dropped down 70 feet in the deposit, and from a depth of 50 feet have posit, and from a depth of 50 feet have extended drifts into it a distance of 130 feet, the ledge showing no sign whatever of diminishing. At present the management is conducting ments with a view to putting up re duction works and with this equipment the production of wax on a commercial scale will follow. The deposit is known as the Colton wax mine, the worth from 18 cents to 35 cents

On the West Desert Mr. Maxwell has a group of locations, the float on which shows copper glance. He will begin prospecting it the present season. He left for the south again last night.

BINGHAM SHIPMENTS.

New Consignments From Several Sources Now in Evidence.

The Bulletin, telling of the week a Bingham, says: An addition is being built to the New England mill, for stor,

A shipment of copper are is being A shipment of copper are is being made from the Butler-Liberal this week, which assays, as stated by Manager Jacobs, 4 per cent copper, 10 omnors silver, 11 gold, and carries a large from excess. There is a fair showing of this class of ore, and the mine is in shape to send out a considerable tomage of it between now and the holidays. Shipments, however, will be governed by market conditions.

Manager Cairnes will have out another shipping lot of Valentine ere in a few

days.

A 150-ton lot of promising concentrates is being shipped from the Queen mill this week. The Kemplon will will soon treat a 3-ton lot of ore from the mine, and est a "contraption," patented by Col test a "contraption," patented by Col Wall, intended to increase the mill's say Wall, intenues to her his on of the New Ing capacity Manager H. M. Adkinson of the New England, who, accompanied by Mrs. Adkinson, left for the East on the 2nd, kinson, left for the East on the 2nd, will be alment about a month, during which he will visit Denver, Chicago and other cities on company business, and other cities on company business, and will be absent about a menth, during which he will visit Denver, Chicago and other cities on company business, and spend some days at the fair.

From the New England mines three carloads of excellent ore were sent out this week, one-half concentrates, the balance carrying 50 per cent lead and a good per cent of copper. Regular shipments are now coming from the New England, and the company should be incling the foundation of a picthoric bank account.

WITH GOOD RESULTS.

Another Salt Lake Interest at Tonopah to Begin Shipments.

At the Tonopah Crown Point, the driv ng of the incline on the vein is progress ng with satisfactory results. Superin tendent Healy expected to cut the ore chute at a depth of 180 feet, but the rock out with depth. As most as the main chute is topped by the incline, shipping will commence, the ores showing good values, according to reports just received at the offices in Sait Lake City.

Tonopah-Goldfield Stocks. Thursday's transfers on the San Francisco board were recorded as they fo ow: Bullfrog, 2000 at 47c; Jumbo, 2000

has proven to lots of people that it don't pay to buy jeweiry at cheap sales or auctions. A plated watch looks as well as a good gold-filled watch: a plated or cheap gold ring, when it is new, looks the same as a good gold-filled watch: a plated or cheap gold ring, when it is new, looks the same as a good gold ring, but after three or six months' wear it looks different altogether; and the man who sold you the article is gone and you have thrown away your money. I have the reputation that I sell reliable WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, CLOCKS and OPTICAL GOODS, at the lowest possible prices. I guarantee every article to be exactly as represented, and I will make it good any time. If found otherwise.

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Mining Notes.

Capt. Duncan MacVichie, general man-ager of the Bingham Con, will arrive from the East today after conferring with the officials.

J. E. Bergh, chief engineer of the Dal-ton & Lark, is in again from that Bing-him system of producers, and reports the conditions there hourly improving. Manager Lavagaino of the Queer mines and mill at Bingham is in fron camp again, much pleased with the man ner in which the ore bodies are respond ing, the behavior of the concentrator. of the Queen Rone Wheeler has gone to West Tin-tic to resume operations at the Blue Jay, which, with water, ought be made a most productive milling proposition. The ores contain not a little silver and lead with a good percentage of Irons.

C. H. Grant of Rhode Island has re-urned from the Bingham West Dip-ompany's properties quite favorably im-ressed with its properties. Arthur E. Snow, secretary of the Co-lumbus Con. has returned from the mines and mill at Alta much pleased with the behavior of each.

At the annual meeting of shareholders
f the Gold Mountain Development comany, A. B. Herth was made president;
i. f. Gottfredson, vice-president; W. H.
arnsworth, secretary, and J. M. Wheelr, treasurer, Edgar S. Darling comleting the list of directors. Three more cars of ore from the Mam-oth of Tintle are in the market.

A car of ore from the Majestic of Beaver county is at the T. & B.

A. E. Hyde. Jr., of the Annie Laurie s up from Kimberly again after turn-ng out the November dividend of fifty ents a share. Secretary Ellingwood of the Western ploration company has gone to s ancisco to inquire into the affairs

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Manager C. W. Whitier of the American Smelting and Refining company has returned after a cleasant solourn in California, whither he was accompanied by his mother. He reports much activity on the coust, plenty of sunshine, a profusion of pretty flowers and pretty girls—but no news for publication.

J. E. Meyer of the Federal Gold and opper Mining company has gone East, such pleased with conditions at the roperty in Reaver Lake region. The sales agent of the Sacramento of The sales agent of the Sacramento of Mecur has been notified by the management that the company is ready to forward 20 flasks of quicksilver. At the company's cyanide plant the managecompany's cyanide plant the management is reducing 140 tons of gold-bearing ore daily with good results.

Child, Cole & Co., Brokers, 100 Atlas Block. Both Phones 325. Circular Work a Specialty. Sopha L. Berry, stenographer and typewriter, 416 Atlas block,

EXPERIENCE MAKES HUMAN HEARTS BEAT AGAIN

GIVEN UP TO DEATH BY DOCTORS, WOMAN IS BROUGHT BACK TO LIFE

By Rochester Professor Who Has Made Wonderful Discovery of Law of Nature That Has Been Overlooked by Doctors and Scientists for Ge

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ROCHESTER, N. Y.—(Special Correspondence.)—A remarkable case that threatens to upset the theory and practice of medicine is reported from Wilmington, O. The human heart has been made to beat again in the body of a woman given up to death by doctors.

The credit for this startling restoration is due to that distinguished savant of this city. Thomas F. Adkin, Professor of Viltaopathy, and President of the Institute of Physicians and Surgeons.

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Previous experiments on animals, like those made by Loob of Chicago, and Weaver of Philadelphia, succeeded in making the heart beat for only a short time after death, and even this partial success probably was due merely to reflex muscular action induced by saline injections.

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But in this case Professor Adkin accomplished a far more wonderful result. By an entirely different method and in an entirely different may, he not only made the heart beat again, but made it keep on beating, and today the woman, a Mrs. M. E. Brackney, is alive and well, instead of being in her grave.

The history of medicine, from the time of Galen to the present day, fails to give an explanation of this phenomenal restoration that seems to rival the miracles of ancient writ.

The facts in the case are so unusual and revolutionary that an interview was sought with Professor Adkin, to learn, if possible, the details of this wonderful case. At first he seemed reluctant to talk for publication, but finally was induced to tell of what is undoubtedly one of the most maryelous discoveries in the annula of science, a discovery that gives this man a strange and far-reaching control over human life, over disease and death.

"Yes, I restored Mrs. Brackney to life and health, made her heart beat again," said the professor. "But it is a mistake to think that this is the first or only case of the kind where I have been equally successful when drugs and doctors have failed. I have cured hundreds of men and women in the same way, of diseases pronounced incurable, rescued them when they were on the edge of the grave, and restored them to health and strength without uscless drugs or the surgeon's knife."

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restored them to health and strength with-out useless drugs or the surgeon's knife."
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"Not at all. There is nothing I want concealed or kept secret. I court the wid-"Not at all. There is nothing I want concealed or kept secret. I court the widest publicity. I want the whole world to know what I am doing, so that others may be saved from an early death or lifetong misery. You are more than welcome to investigate any or all of the cures I have made of hopeless invalids given up to die by doctors. You can read letters from my former patients, interview or write to the men and women themselves, or you can go over my records and files and see for yourself that I succeed where physicians and medicines have falled. One case that I remember particularly is that of Mrs. L. A. Phillips of Trawick, Texas. She had been bedridden for five years, in twelve different hospitals, and under the treatment of various doctors besides. All falled to cure her of the complication of diseases from, which she was suffering, and told her they could do no more, that her case was hopeless.

"When I took her case it seemed as if she was beyond the aid of any human power. But, by using the knowledge given me she was so near death that in a letter she wrote me she mays I raised her from the dead.

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